

damage to the property. At last account the fire burned to within thirty feet of a chimney filled with gas, and should this point be reached, an explosion would follow that would cause a wreck to the property. All openings leading to the mine have been closed, the fans stopped and all available water turned into the mine, which, it is expected, will be flooded in three or four days.

WORK ON TWO BILLS

Senate Will Consider Salaries of Judiciary and Philippine Tariffs.

Washington, Feb. 2.—For the most part the senate will give its time this week between the Philippine tariff bill and the bill increasing the salaries of members of the federal judiciary. The salary bill is in charge of Senator Hoar, and will be considered in the morning hour of the senate each day until it is disposed of, while the Philippine bill is in the hands of Senator Lodge, who will continue to have right of way as the unfinished business after 2 o'clock of each day. The salary bill will be the subject only of running debate, but a number of other measures will be made on the same measure. Among the senators who will be heard during the week are Messrs. Teller, Turner, Cameron and Cullum. It is not probable that the debate on the Philippine bill will be concluded during the week.

The friends of the judicial salary bill hope to conclude its consideration at a comparatively early day. They say that Senator Stewart's amendment increasing the salaries of senators and members of congress will be unanimously voted down. Monday, Senator Hale, from the committee on appropriations, will report the urgent deficiency appropriation and ask to have it considered on the following day. The amendment in this bill providing for the entertainment of Prince Henry and the expenses of this country incident to the coronation may lead to some discussion, but only of a preliminary nature, the final favorable disposition of those items.

This promises to be an interesting week in the house. The oleomargarine bill has been passed by a special continuing order for tomorrow, and after it is disposed of, which probably will be on Tuesday, the bill for the repeal of the war revenue taxes will follow.

While both measures are in favor of the repeal of these taxes, it is the intention of the Democrats to open up the whole tariff question during the debate on this bill, and they will make a strong fight for ample time for discussion.

The question of Cuban reciprocity is also likely to be debated at length, as some members on both sides of the house are anxious to define their positions.

The friends of the oleomargarine bill have no doubt of its passage. They regard the vote on the adoption of the special order last Friday as practically a test vote. The bill is practically the old Grout bill, imposing a tax of 10 cents a pound on products colored in imitation of butter to make it saleable, and who colored oleomargarine subject to the same penalties as the manufacturers.

The majority and minority reports on the bill reducing the war revenue taxes are practically completed, the purpose being to report the bill to the house after a meeting of the ways and means committee tomorrow. Chairman Payne's majority report is foreshadowed in his recent statement when the bill was agreed upon.

It deals mainly with the facts and details of the reductions, which are to be the latest and greatest reduction of taxation ever made by a nation. The minority of the committee conferred today, and will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow to sign the final report with the majority. It will consider the bill with the majority in supporting the tax reduction, and also will discuss the general subject of tariff revision.

Charles A. Conant, who has been for twelve years Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, has been elected treasurer of a trust company in New York. Mr. Conant returned recently from the Philippines, where he was sent last summer by the war department to investigate and report upon the banking and coinage system of the islands.

WHITNEY DECIDES TO GIVE UP HIS HARD WORK

New York, Feb. 2.—W. C. Whitney, financier and ex-secretary of the navy, after about twenty years of arduous life, has decided to retire from business. He confirmed this statement today, saying:

"Yes, I have decided to give up work and settle down to enjoy the rest to which I think I am entitled. It always has been my intention to retire from active business when I reached the age of 60. Now I have passed the limit. I am out for good."

Mr. Whitney said he had shifted the burden of his many interests to the shoulders of younger men. He also intimated that he could not be tempted to enter politics again.

KNIFE STAINED WITH BLOOD FOUND IN HER HAND

New York, Feb. 2.—Investigation by the police today confirms the belief that the woman found dead in a Christy street house last night was murdered, and a knife placed in her hand afterward to give the appearance of suicide. The woman has been identified as Marie Clark, 33 years old, who came here some time ago with her 17-year-old daughter, May, and her husband, William Clark, from St. Cloud, Minn. A year ago the husband became insane and was committed to an asylum. A neighbor heard a quarrel going on in the house Saturday and other circumstances which have caused the police to believe that the woman was murdered.

Irish Leagué Delegates

New York, Feb. 2.—The delegates of the United Irish League, W. H. K. Redmond, M. P., and Joseph Devlin, president of the league's directors in Belfast, who are now on the Atlantic in the steamer Cymric, due here Thursday next, will be warmly received. Various committees are at work making arrangements for their coming and for the establishment of branches of the league. Mr. Redmond is a brother of the Irish leader in parliament, and is a member for East Clare. Mr. Devlin is one of the leaders of the nationalist movement in Ulster. His fellow townsman in this city have appointed a committee to welcome him, and a dinner in his honor will be given during his stay in the United States.

Record Price for Silver

Monterey, Mexico, Feb. 2.—A record price for silver ore was paid yesterday when sixty tons brought \$800,000. The ore is exceptionally high grade.

Blizzard at Celeryopolis

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 2.—For nearly twenty-four hours a blizzard has been in progress here. Nearly a foot of snow has fallen, and it is drifting, badly impeding railroad traffic.

GET AMERICANS IN THE ISLANDS

New Plan to Subjugate the Philippines Is Formulated.

HAVE HELP FOR SOLDIERS

CALL ON CITIZENS TO HELP QUELL DISTURBANCES.

MANILA, Feb. 2.—Manila is intensely interested as to what action congress will take concerning the Philippine Islands. Ordinary local politics have been forgotten, and parties have been formed, the optimists and the pessimists. Some think that life and property are unsafe outside the towns of the islands, while others ridicule such ideas, and consider life and property to be assured.

Criticism of the statement of Civil Governor Taft that he believed 15,000 men would be sufficient to garrison the islands in a year are plentiful. The majority of the business men who are financially interested in the provinces, and consequently, claim exceptional opportunities for feeling the pulse of the people, say that Governor Taft is right on one condition only, that being that congress acts for the benefit of the Philippines.

Captain Frank Green, president of the American chamber of commerce here, says he fully believes that Civil Governor Taft's forecast can be realized if congress will arrange to open the country to mining and homestead laws and to enlarge the forestry reserves. Should this legislation be effected, an act by the Philippine commission granting franchises would only follow, and American capital in large quantities, as well as many American miners and homestead seekers, would come to the islands.

Aids to the Military

"If this were accomplished," continued the president of the chamber of commerce, "we would immediately have a large body of resources, self-reliant men scattered throughout the archipelago, who would become a source of information for the government concerning the natives surrounding them, and would constitute a reserve force in case of necessity. The consequent development of the islands would give employment to an increasing number of Filipinos, who, while busy making money, would have less time to plot. The good wages in the field desert the insurrection in order to enjoy their share of the prosperity."

"Every one admits the excellent work done by the native constabulary, which will be increased. Many municipalities also now possess a fairly effective police force. The concentration of the American troops into substantial barracks would reduce the sick rate among them, and 15,000 men, under such circumstances, would equal 50,000 now. Given these conditions, it can easily be seen in case of a local outbreak with which the police would be unable to cope the constabulary would be able to handle it, and the military can come in, and then, as a last resort, would this ever increasing body of American citizens be willing to render assistance."

Princess Henry Taft before the senate committee on the Philippines regarding future peace in these islands to be timely, inasmuch as they will have a chance to bring about more rapid legislation on the subjects most needing attention."

Blame the Generals

A prominent official of the government says that the order of General Chaffee to military commanders to "shoot to kill" is a mistake, and that the facts do not seem to warrant, while, as a matter of fact, both generals were right. General Otis justly considered he had the situation well in hand, though the fighting continued. To General MacArthur is due much credit for his policy of holding the Philippines islands, but to General Chaffee comes the greatest opportunity—that of stamping out the insurrection in the places where there has been the most stubborn resistance, prolonged beyond what was thought possible.

"I think that General Chaffee is doing his effective, that his expedition and influence upon the military government will soon result in establishing most cordial relations between the civil and military authorities. General Chaffee recognizes that both branches of the government are working by different means to the same end, the desire of the American people that a clean and good government be established in every place possible."

General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the American troops in the provinces of Batangas and Laguna, southern Luzon, has arrived here to confer with General Chaffee and Wheaton. He considers there is every prospect for the final termination of the insurrection in these provinces. Surrenders of men and rifles occur daily.

CHESS PLAYERS CONVENE

Getting Ready for the National Journey Today.

Monte Carlo, Feb. 2.—The international chess congress opened here this morning, with a meeting of all the competitors for the international tourney to begin tomorrow. The committee announced the following twenty-two players had been accepted to enter the contest: H. N. Pillsbury, F. J. Marshall, W. E. Napier, America; H. J. Blackburn, James Mortimer, Isidor Gunsberg, James Mason, Richard Leckman, Great Britain; Adolph Albin, D. Janowski and S. Lauenhaus, France; Jacques Mieses, Theodore von Scherer and Dr. Siebert, Germany; George Marco, Zsa. Marozs, Jozsef von Popiel, Canj. Schlechter and S. Wolf, Austria-Hungary; L. R. Elsenberg, M. I. Tschigorin, Russia; A. Reggio, Italy.

After agreeing upon a code of rules, the players were asked to draw their numbers in order to fix the schedule for the whole tourney. The drawing resulted as follows:

Marozs, Marshall, 2; and Wolf, Mieses, Schlechter, Janowski, Popiel, Napier, Elsenberg, Marco, Gunsberg, Leckman, Mortimer, Reggio, Albin, Pillsbury, Tschigorin, Blackburn, Lauenhaus, Mason, Tschigorin, Schorer, drew from three to twenty-two in the order named.

All the games will be played according to the Berger system, and there will be twenty-one rounds.

Woodward in Casper Jail

Casper, Wyo., Feb. 2.—Charles Woodward was safely landed in Casper county jail today. There was no serious excitement, but no attempt at violence. The jail was heavily guarded, as many believed an attempt would be made at lynching.

WINTRY BLASTS HAVE NO TERRORS FOR BRAVE SOLDIERS OF SALVATION ARMY



PEDESTRIANS STOOD for a few moments in the biting cold several evenings last week and marveled at the little band of red-capped Salvation folk on their knees in the snow at Main and Second South streets. Then they scurried away to seek the warmth of a comfortable stove, but the Salvationists prayed on and exhorting their full quota of time.

Ever since the cold spell seized Salt Lake City in its icy grip, curious onlookers have been flocking to the organization. Sixteen strong, they have assembled nightly as usual to attract as many as possible to their quarters on Commercial street close to the organ. Friday night hotel guests sitting in the warmth of their windows above were impressed by the appropriateness of their homely remark:

"We'll be heroes, we'll be heroes, when the battle is fierce. When the raging storm louder grows. We'll our courage increase by the cross."

The attendance at the army services fell off perceptibly during the cold spell. At the same time there has been a large number of homeless men on hand to seek the warmth and shelter afforded in the hall.

According to Staff Captain Wood, a strenuous effort will be made to range for services at the Utah penitentiary.

PRINCE HENRY STARTS JEWEL THIEF CAUGHT

German Royal Scion Begins His Journey to This Country. Prisoner Arrested on Vagrancy Charge Confesses to Big Diamond Robbery.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia left here this morning for Kiel. Andrew D. White, the United States ambassador, came to the railroad station officially to bid farewell to the prince, (who will probably not re-enter the United States) before sailing for the United States. Mr. White told Prince Henry that the city of Chattanooga desired to present him with an album of views. The prince said he would be delighted to accept the album.

Mr. White said he was sorry that the prince could not go to Florida and see something of the tropical United States during the winter months.

Prince Henry also regrets that his stay in the United States will be so limited as to prevent him from seeing many other places which have invited him to visit them. Court Councilman Walldorf, who was with Prince Henry's servants, including two cooks, a steward and several silver butlers, are to leave Hamburg today for the United States on the Hamburg-American line steamer Graf Waldersee.

Boston, Feb. 2.—The official programme for the reception and entertainment of Prince Henry as the guest of the city of Boston was made public by Mayor Collins today. The prince and suite will be due here at 10 a. m. March 6, being met by Mayor Collins and Mr. Reinecke, the German consul, at the depot.

The party will be driven under military escort to Hotel Somerset, where the governor, the commandant of the navy yard, President Eliot of Harvard college and other high officials will be present.

Later the prince will call upon the governor and the mayor in turn. A short inspection of the city will follow, and the party will then drive to the residence of Mrs. John L. Gardner, leaving there at 1 o'clock and driving to Cambridge. The prince will return to Boston for the evening banquet.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 2.—The itinerary of Prince Henry on his visit to the city of Boston on March 5 was officially announced today.

The prince will arrive at Memorial hall at 1:30 p. m., escorted by the National Lancers. He will call upon President Eliot, take luncheon given by the Harvard corporation, attend a meeting of students at which short speeches will be delivered, inspect the Harvard gymnasium, university and clubs, and then attend a reception of the German Museum association at Professor Munsterberg's house. At 5:30 p. m. he will leave for Boston.

The interest in Prince Henry's visit will be in the hands at President Eliot's home, for there will also be the officers of Harvard university, Dr. von Holleben, the German ambassador, and many distinguished guests. At this time a high order may be given to the prince. Professor Munsterberg, at an interview today, said that the matter of conferring a degree upon the prince is a matter upon which different boards of the university must vote. The professor has hoped that Harvard will bestow the highest honor at his disposal.

Recognize No Unions

Helena, Mont., Feb. 2.—The big Western Montana lumber companies, controlling the lumber output of the western section of the state, amounting to millions of feet annually, have formed an organization and adopted a resolution pledging themselves not to recognize any labor union. During the winter the lumber jacks have organized of their own volition in its membership all of the men employed at the mills, numbering several thousand. At a recent meeting the union fixed the scale of wages for common labor at \$2.50 for a day of nine hours. The rate heretofore paid has been \$2 a day for ten hours.

Scion of a Wealthy Family. Chicago, Feb. 2.—James J. Agnew, who claims relationship to the well known Philadelphia family of that name, is under arrest here, charged with a high order cash subscription to a Chicago medical publication in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin out of small sums of money. He is charged with having fraudulently obtained cash subscriptions to a Chicago medical publication with which he had no business connection. Agnew came to Chicago from New York.

A Tonsorial Parlor. (Brooklyn Eagle.) Willie Boerum—Pa. Mr. Boerum, apprehensively—Will! Willie Boerum—Why do you call a barber shop a "tonsorial parlor?" The tonsils are vocal organs, and—er—parlor is derived from the French word parlor, which means a place where people talk with their vocal organs, which accounts for a barber shop being called a "tonsorial parlor." When you wish any philologist information come to your father, William.

New Drama in Germany. Berlin, Feb. 2.—The new drama by Hermann Sudermann, "Die Lebe Leber," was produced here last night and was the greatest dramatic event of the season. There was some hissing and booing, but the play was well received by the audience, which was answered by strong demonstrations of the part of the friends of the author.

Policeman Shot by a Negro. Chester, Pa., Feb. 2.—Policeman Mark Allen was shot and killed last night by a negro who had been arrested for quarreling on the street with a colored woman. The negro shot Allen in the chest and the bullet entered his back, and he died before he was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Fohlin Dies. Mrs. Britta M. Fohlin, wife of E. U. Fohlin of this city, died yesterday morning of heart trouble. Mrs. Fohlin was born in Sweden 82 years ago and has been a resident of this city for the past twenty-eight years. She leaves a husband and two sons to mourn her loss. The funeral services will be held from the Twelfth ward meeting house Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Even He. (Philadelphia Press.) "But the new minister at that church is so awfully conceited." "By really, last Sunday he was quite modest."

"You don't say?" "Yes, he is the course of his sermon he said: 'We are all more or less fallible. Even I am.'"

ICE AND SNOW IN MANY LANDS

Storms in Eastern States and Across the Ocean.

ZONE OF THE GALES IS WIDE

BLIZZARDS OF ALL VARIETIES AFFLICT HUMANITY.

New York, Feb. 2.—Since sundown today a gale has been blowing continually at Sandy Hook, at times the wind reaching the rate of over sixty miles an hour. The sea outside and in the New York harbor is extremely rough. The steam pilot boat New York, which is used to any weather, came in and anchored under the lee of the highlands.

The electric-lighted buoys marking Gedney channel and the southwest spit were purposely extinguished tonight, owing to the heavy sea grounding the cables. On account of their interruption, the steamer L'Aquiline from Havre, and the Hamburg-American line steamer Phoenix from Hamburg and Boulogne, each carrying many passengers, were forced to anchor outside Sandy Hook bay, their captains not daring to put to sea in the face of such a terrible wind and without guidance from the channel lights.

One ocean-going tug with two coal barges was forced to anchor her tow under the lee of the highlands, as she could make no headway against the gale, and the barges were in danger of being blown seaward.

Oswego, N. Y., Feb. 2.—A fierce storm is raging in this section tonight. Wires have been badly damaged and trains are delayed. Since last night seven and a half inches of snow has fallen.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 2.—The weather is clear in Kansas tonight for the first time in several days. The temperature is slightly higher than last night, but the cold is yet severe. A coal famine is being caused in the western part of the state, where the snow lies nearly a foot deep.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 2.—A blizzard is prevailing throughout the provinces, having been preceded by a wind of almost hurricane force. The new big steel ferry steamer Scotia broke from her moorings and crashed into a pier, demolishing it.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 2.—Seven inches of snow fell in this city, beginning Sunday night last. Similar reports are received from northern Ohio. The Akron, Bedford & Cleveland electric line was stalled at Bedford because of the heavy drifts.

Corey, Pa., Feb. 2.—The worst blizzard of the winter is raging in northwestern Pennsylvania tonight. The Pennsylvania train for Buffalo left three hours late, driven by three engines, and may not get through. The road has three snowplows in use. Telegraphic wires are working poorly and the country roads are impassable.

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 2.—During the past twenty-four hours seven inches of heavy snow has fallen. Railroad, telephone and telegraph service is discontinued, and country roads are practically impassable.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 2.—This city and western New York generally today experienced the second big snowstorm of the season. A fifty-mile an hour gale drifted the fine snow onto the railroad tracks, and the huge banks thrown up after last week's big snowfall. The street railway company has kept cars moving only by the constant use of snow plows.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The wind is blowing thirty-five miles an hour, and a heavy wet snow is drifting badly in Syracuse and in central New York. Street railway service is discontinued on some lines. Railroad trains are late.

London, Feb. 2.—The recent gales have been succeeded by heavy snowstorms in western Europe. The shipping along the coast of Spain has suffered considerable damage. Forty lives are reported to have been lost in the snowdrifts. The heavy banks thrown up after last week's big snowfall. The street railway company has kept cars moving only by the constant use of snow plows.

Pekin, Feb. 2.—The pre-eminence of General Yung Lu in the country of China was made public here today. Today he made a tour of the foreign legations here endeavoring to regain the favor of the minister. General Yung Lu is to be first grand secretary of an office not necessarily powerful, but of the highest honor, since the death of Li Hung Chang. Wang Wen Shue has been advanced to the second grand secretaryship to succeed Yung Lu. The pilgrimage of Yung Lu was made with considerable pomp. He denied the fact of his responsibility for the attacks upon the foreign legations. The dowager empress has issued two edicts, the first directing the Chinese to study foreign languages, and the second, which has been enforced since the beginning of the dynasty, to discourage the binding of the feet of Chinese female children, because this is a barbarous custom.

London, Feb. 2.—A report has just reached here from Korea, where the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, that 2,000 Chinese boxers have crossed the Korean frontier and plundered several towns, the inhabitants of which fled. The government has asked for military assistance.

The Alps in the neighborhood of Symphon, are covered with snow to the depth of seven feet, and many Alpine villages have been completely isolated.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 2.—The streets are still almost obstructed with ice and broken wires. The electric plant has now one circuit on. The street cars are not yet running. The damage to property here is now estimated at over \$150,000.

The Earth's Land Surface. Three-fourths of the earth's land surface cannot be cultivated, owing to mountain ranges, swamps, and barren ground.

Manila Report. (The Smart Set.) "That was a peculiar suicide of Smithers."

"How was that?" "He killed himself with the cigars his wife gave him at Christmas."

"Did he hang himself?" "No, he shot himself."

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A CASE OF EXTRAVAGANCE

YOU never cut off three-quarters of a new cake of soap and throw it away! Yet you pay twice the price of Ivory Soap for a cake of "tinted" toilet soap less than half as large. Your little cake of toilet soap costs you four times the price of Ivory, for it lasts only half as long and costs twice as much. No money can buy purer or better soap than Ivory. If it came in dainty paper, all scented and colored, you would pay fifteen cents for a very small cake of it.

BULLET MADE HIS ASHES HEAVY BLAME FOR THE RATE CUTTING

Lead Pellet Dr. Grimes Had Placed Upon the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WAS NOT DESTROYED BY FIRE SAYS IT IS THEIR OWN FAULT

BODY WAS CREMATED AND REMAINS WEIGHED. COMMISSIONERS THEMSELVES NEGLIGENT.

(Special to The Herald.) CHEYENNE, WYO., Feb. 2.—Word received here from Des Moines, Ia., states that the remains of Dr. R. B. Grimes, the Cheyenne physician who died here on Jan. 26, were cremated and the ashes placed in a sealed vessel and turned over to the widow and children of the deceased.

It is a well known fact that after cremation there is little left of the body, the ashes weighing only an ounce or two, but in the case of Dr. Grimes the ashes were quite heavy, owing to the fact that a leaden bullet, which the doctor had carried in his body for many years, had been found in the body, was, of course, melted out but its original weight was there, and was much heavier than the cremated remains of the body.

The leaden pellet has a history equally as interesting as that of the man that carried it for nearly a quarter of a century, and could it not speak, many thrilling stories of daring deeds and hairbreadth escapes would be recorded.

Dr. Grimes, or "Fighting Bob, the Doctor," as he was more commonly called by his brother officers in the army, participated in the illustrious Thonburg massacre in the early '80s. He was chief surgeon under the illustrious Thonburg, when that officer was sent to the relief of the Meekers. The story of the surrounding of the expedition by a band of hostile Indians and the terrible battle that followed, the death of Thonburg and many officers and men, is too well known to require repetition here.

Many deeds of bravery by both officers and men were recorded in connection with the siege, but there is one story, that of the wounding of "Fighting Bob," that is not generally known.

It was on the third day of the siege. The Indians were drawing their fighting circle closer and closer around the little band of boys in blue. The raids had been doing awful work, and the men were falling every few minutes. Dr. Grimes had been through the worst of the rebellion and had seen considerable service on the frontier in campaigns against the Indians. He was an expert with rifle or pistol, and many a redskin was knocked from his horse by bullets fired by the doctor's gun. At this fight, as in many others, he fought to a little shooting. He was standing in the rifle pits, which had been dug just inside of the line of wagons, and was preparing to fire when he was mortally wounded. Grimes fell over to examine the wound, and as he did so he received a bullet in the left shoulder. He had been standing upright, and the bullet would have been shattered by the "fighting doctor" done for, but the bullet ranged downward and lodged in the back.

Grimes opened his shirt, made a hasty examination of the wound, and then carried his wounded comrade to the hospital wagon. He paid no more attention to his own wounds until three days later when the relief expedition arrived. Grimes was then in an exhausted condition. He was brought to Fort Russell, where he hovered between life and death for many weeks. Several efforts were made to locate the bullet and extract it, but without avail. Upon his recovery, the bullet caused him no trouble, and no further effort was made to extract it.

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